MAIN LINE.

As. St. Louis 7.27 a m 6.37 p m Ar Mineral Point. Ro. 2:-7.00 a m Ro. 9-5.21 p m 6.48 pm

J. M. SLOAN, DENTIST.

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POTOSI, MO.

PLACE OF DUST IN NATURE

forid Would Be Black Indeed Without It.

Nothing is so useless as dust, you say. The old burial ritual, "Dust unto dust," typides the total absence of value considered to lie in the partiles of earth.

But this dust that you kick and regard at an annoyance is really indis-pensable as well as ornamental. It beautifus nature, since it, swimming in the air, is responsible for the blue of the siry. Without it there would be heautiful sunsets or sunrises. Deserts and mountains would be colories without it to break up the light rays in the atmosphere. Wallace, the naturalist, says: "One-half the beauty in the world would vanish with the absence of dust."

So much for the picturesque qualities. Far more important is its characteristic of giving us diffused day-Without dust the sky would appear to be completely black and the stars on all sides of the sun would

The tiny particles flying in the air halt and shatter the solid light rays of the sun and spread them over a ride territory. There would be pain scorching light in the direct play the sun and blackness everywhere se. In the front yard there would be glaring our and inside the house midnight blackness. Our lives would be totally different were there no dust. We should have by necessity grown into different beings. Plants and animale would be in nothing like their present form. The instant the sun ank there would be total blackness. Twilight and dawn would have never been known, and the times which science says are the most restful and soothing periods of the day would be

Mothers and Wars.

After leaving school I do not think that women of the non-pos classes owe the state any other kind of service than they are already giv-

The life of the working woman leaded with the troble tasks of mother. housewife and breadwinner, is more than burdened, and it is a great in-

some nounds a mother's heart, and sades of war to so heavily felt by the women of any country that many of them would rather give their own Schreber, ja Health Culture.

Cations World in 1820?
With the clogan "Song birds forever and a cations world in 1930," R.
Hayre, one of the largest individual form owners in North Dakota, has arrived from Chicago to look after his interests, which surround Dovil's (N. D.)

ed so for that he is offering to persons killing the most cate landst insued by the enemy of

LOCAL ITEMS

Ofrenit Court. Lont begins today.

The Masch winds have begun busi

Mr. Andy Link of St. Louis is visit-

Mrs. Claude Jarvis of De Soto is Potosi visitor this week.

Miss Zelms Crump of Palmer visitd friends here the past week.

Paul Flynn of St. Louis visited pometolks here the first of the week. Mr. W. F. Mischell of Caledodia was a caller at this office Saturday to pay

Mrs. N. F. Robinson and son, El win, spent the latter part of last week in St. Louis.

the printer.

Fifty seven teachers attended the March examination last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Sam Black of Fulton, Mo., it

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heagler. BJohn Mason of Belgrade was a visit-

or at this office Thursday to settle with the printer. Ste. Genevieve County has just com-

pleted a \$18,000 addition to its old court house. The candidates for county office are

court here this week. Mesers. Wm. Shulz and Rudolph

Jacochke of Bismarck were visitors at this office Saturday. Mrs. Virgil Smith of Lamarque, La.,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jos. Cresswell, here. John Lancaster, an old resident o this locality, died this morning,

March 8th, aged 68 years. Mr. H. E. Johnson of Bismarck was

renewed his subscription. The county court was in session this week settling with the collector

and the county treasurer. The emyloyes of the Bonne Terre stion. Railroad were given a raise in wages of 10 cents a day on March 1st.

There were 33 deaths in this county during the quarter ending December 31, 1915, and 79 births, which gives the stork a good lead.

The new road work in the Potos special road district is said to be in a mushy condition and badly cut up in- Globe-Democrat, per year, cash in adto rate. Get the drag out.

The real estate holdings of the Potosi Lead, Barytes and Mercantile Company in this county are advertised for sale under deed of trust on March 25th.

trict.

Miss Susan Emily Johnson, of Mid dlebrook, Mo., neice of Mrs. Burwel For of Potosi, was united in marriage on Sunday, March 5th, to Mr. Albert

The Exchange Bank and the Piedtal of \$45,000.

Hon. O. L. Munger, of Piedmont, who is a candidate for the Democratic pomination for Congress in this district, made a political speech here Tuesday evening.

on the preparedness question.

Miss Viola Burges of Farmington was awarded \$75 damages in the circuit court there last week because she had been bumped by a Ford driven by Kennett Dobbins, of Rivermines.

Citizens of Wayne County are petioning their county court to authorize an election for the purpose of passing on the question of issuing bonds in the amount of \$200,000 for road im-

Capt. W. H. Evens of Hopeweii was visitor at this office Saturday and intimated that be would probably be a andidate for re-election as Representative, but was not yet ready to make sior Springs on April 6th: L. W. definite appouncement.

The Juniors of the Potosi High school entertained the seniors with a party given at Blount's figli last Thursday evening. As the Juniors are "some" entertainers, they made it pleasant for all in attendance.

swatches showing the Hart-Schaffner held at DeSoto on April 25th, when & Marx spring line of Clothing. It would be better to make your selec-tions now, before the best patterns are called in. Maxwell's Dry Goods

Louis D. Young, one of our barbers. as moved to Kirkwood, Mo., where he has bought a shop from Mr. Chas.
Williams, who is also a former Potoelan. Mr. Williams had to retire
from business on account of failing
health.

lotel entertained the Sewing Club

The Mineral Point Special Road District bond election, which had been called for last Monday, has been postponed until March 15th on account of an irregularity in the proceedings. The amount of the bond issue under submission is \$14,000.

Mr. John W. Harper of Fourshe a Renault was a visitor at the Journal office Saturday to renew his subscription. He reported that the growing wheat in that part of the county was badly winter killed. This poor condition of the wheat stand is said to be general throughout the county.

A'meeting of the citizens of the Ironton school district was held at the court house Monday night for the purpose of discussing the question of a high school building for the district. The consensus of those present seem to be in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for providing a building. No definite action was takon.-Ironton Register.

Hen. Sam Bond of Perryville was in Potosi Tuesday making the acquaintance of our people. Mr. Bond is a candidate for the Republican nomition for Congress in this district. He is a man of fine appearance and pleasant address, and made a good impression upon all he met. He informed us that it was his intention to announce his candidacy in regular subscription fund for Hon. M. E. form shortly.

The school officers' convention held on March 18th at Potosi, Mo., will be one of the most important school meetings held this year. A representative from the State Department will busy among the citizens attending be with us and everything connected with the work of our school officers and the annual meetings will be discussed. Every district should be represented.

Burwell Fox, County Supt.

We call attention to the announcement of Mr. Jas. P. Ward of Irondale as a candidate for the Republican vite you to come. nomination for Representative. Mr. Ward is a well-known citizen of Irondale, a civil engineer by occupation, and a hustler at anything he goes in for. He says he wants to go to the a visitor at this office Saturday and Legislature in order to get a chance to put Washington County on the map. He is an old-time Republican and hard party worker, and we commend his candidacy to the Republican voters of our county for their consider-

Until April 1st.

The Globe-Democrat having extended its special campaign subcscription price until April 1st, we will continue our clubbing offer of \$2.55 for the Journal and Daily Globe-Democrat, and \$1.40 for the Journal and Weekly vance.

Grand Jury On the Job.

The following citizens of the county ware empanelled as a grand jury by son, Fred R Cole, James Garrett. James Rutiedge, Claire McOmber and William Cresswess.

Child's Death Leads to Arrest of Alleged Murderer. in the attic.

Francis M. Henderson of Bismarck most Banking Co., of Piedmont, have was arrested on February 29th, on a consolidated under the name of The charge of having murdered his wife's Peoples Exchange Bank, with a capi- brother, in Johnson County, Ill., on Nov. 2, 1914. After the murder Henderson made his escape and eluded arrest by brief stays in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Some time ago, having been joined by his family in the meantime, he located at Bismarck. and a few weeks ago his four year old It is rumored that Congressman W. child was accidentally scalded to death. L. Hensley will not be a candidate for This occurrence was reported in the re-election. Mr. Hensley is very St. Louis papers, which furnished the much at opposites with the President Illinois authorities the information as to Henderson's whereabouts, and caused his arrest. He was working as a railroad section hand at Bismarck Henderson made no denial of the killing and taiked quite freely about it after his arrest.

Republicans Elect Delegates.

There was a fair attendance at the Republican County Convention held in Potosi last Saturday, and a lively interest was displayed in the affairs and prospects of the party. The following delegates were elected to represent the county at the Republican State Convention to be held at Excel-Casey, S. G. Nipper, M. E. Rhodes, ting and destroying timber; nolle J. P. Ward, P. M. Banta and Chas. A.

E. G. Nipper was endorsed for delegate from this congressional district 40 the Republican National Convention, and was given authority to select the delegates to the Lepublican con-We have a pretty assortment of gressional district convention so be

the delegate will be elected. Addresses were made by Mr. M. E. Rhodes and Mr. S. G. Nipper, both of which were well received by the audience.

Presbyterian Church.

Services on Sunday, March 12, 1916. At our morning service at 11 o'clock the newly selected descons will be updained. The congregation is asked to The Misses Simpson of the Austin be there to strengthen and promote the proceedings.

na ones! Evening service at 7:00.



At Maxwell's Dry Goods Store.

Mr. W. A. Buddecke of Mineral was in Potosi Tuesday promoting a Rhodes as a testimonial of appreciation of the latter's service to the people of Missouri in preventing the increase in railroad rates allowed by the M. E. Rhodes of Potosi and Public Service Commission from becoming effective :

STEREOPTICAN LECTURE.

On Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m., a stereoptican lecture, entitled 'The Congo," will be given in the lower auditorium of the Presbyterian Church. A large number of beautiful slides will be shown. Admission is ree. No collection. We cordially in-

you may keep the date open.

Next week we will print the complete to be there.

Handsome Home Burns.

The handsome residence in the east townsman, Mr. M. L. Townsend, now of Osprey, Fig., and occupied by Mr. The fire was first discovered about a he invariably ran ahead of his ticket. quarter afterten by Mr. Blewett Smith, In 1996, when he was defeated for rewho saw the smoke issuing from the election to Congress by M. R. Smith roof, but by the time aid reached the by the narrow margin of 427 votes, scene the flames had made such headway that they were beyond control shead of the ticket in this district. Judge Dearing Monday morning, viz.: The inflammability of the structure, His broad experience in public life ment of Judge S. V. Eye, as a candidate for re-election as Judge of the en. Theodore Harmon, Parker Hud
County Court from the second distrol the fire from the outside and the As a lawyer he has in his suc smoke inside held back the fire fighters from the seat of the fire. In an hour and a half the home was reduced ternity of Missouri, and his intervento ashes. The fire is attributed to a defective flue, which started the blaze increase in freight and passenger rates

Mr. Townsend built the home some eight or ten years ago at a cost of more than six thousand dollars. It was equipped with modern conveniences and was considered one of the finest homes in Potosi. We underetand he had \$3,000 insurance on the house. He lost a lot of furniture

which he had stored in the attic. wants to try for the best two out of Most of Mr. Prater's household efthree, and in this he has the unsolicfects were carried out. His loss is covered by an insurance policy of throughout the district. \$1,000. Mr. Prater has taken the Woolford cottage for his immediate

This was the first serious fire Potosi has had since the old court house burned, some nine years ago.

A glowing brand carried by the wind lodged on the roof of Dr. J. M. Sloan's Mr. Otto W. Ramsey of Bismarck to home and set it on fire. This blaze the voters of Washington County as a quickly extinguished with a squirt solicitor of their preferment for this from a chemical extinguisher.

Circuit Court Docket.

State vs. Jos. B. Lowry, common assault; fine under stay of execution commuted to two days in jail.

State vs. James A. Parrow, felonious sesault; polle pros. State vs. Frank Beers, charged with taking and carrying away timber; nolle

State vs. John Turnbough et al, eut-

State vs. William Gillam disturbing religious worship; plea of not guilty entered; trial by jury, with verdict of State vs. James Nephew, felonious

assault; plea of guilty to common assoult withdrawn; trial by jury, verdict of guilty; punispment, fine of \$100 and three months in tail. State vs. Judson Smith, wife

donment, nolle pros. Mrs. Minnie M. Ruinsey vs. J. L.

Province, unlawful detainer of property; appeal; dismissed by plaintiff. Edward Black vs. Federal Lead Co., damages; change of venue; dismissed

for want of prosecution. Washington County vs. Isaac A. Letener, applevin; continued by agree-

BARRIAGE LICENSES Willis A. Declus Brazil, Me Slome MidgetQuaker, Vm. C. Wilson Blies, Moss M. Politto

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements under this head-ing are made subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the prima-

For Member of Congress Thirteenth Missouri District MARION E. BHODES,

of Potosi. OTTO W. RAMSEY, of Biamarck. W. H. SMOLLINGER. of Iron Mountain. For Representative, JAMES P. WARD, of Irondale.

For County Assessor, JOHN N. COMPTON of Liberty Township. JOHN W. MALLOW of Concord Township. FIRMIN ROBINSON of Breton township.

For County Judge, First District. W. B. COMPTON of Potosi.

For County Judge, Secon's District, 8. V. EYE, of Walton Township. N. W. TALLEY of Belgrade, Township. Fer Sheriff. W. H. JARVIS. of Concord Township.

TWO MORE OUT FOR CONGRESS

O. W. Ramsey of Bismarck.

MR. RHODES. Hon, M. E. Rhodes of Potosi has determined to enter the race for the Republican nomination for Congress. While he is so well-known to most of One Man Killed, our readers as to require no introduction in these columns, as a matter of custom and courtesy, we give a sketch of his life.

Mr. Rhodes is 48 years of sge, was EVENING CONCERT.

born in and has always lived in the Thirteenth Congressional district. He on the Salem branch, Sunday after- was brought up on a farm and is, in moon, and in return was badly wound.

born in and has always lived in the ed Bert Wagoner at Bangert Station kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill musical program will be given in the fact, among other things, a farmer now; ed by Jas. Wagoner, a brother of the health-the slightest delay is lower auditorium of the Presbyterian is a graduate of the state normal Church. The numbers will consist of school at Cape Girardeau and also of orchestral pieces, instrumental and Stanbury College. Before entering the profession of law, he taught in the a house in Cuba. While reading the thousands of kidney sufferers, worst solos, and readings. We make the profession of law, he taught in the a house in Cuba. While reading the thousands of kidney sufferers. The profession of law, he taught in the a house in Cuba. While reading the thousands of kidney sufferers. this preliminary announcement that rural schools and was principal of the Potosi public school for a term or two. hold of it and destroyed it, and called mendation. He has held a number of public offic- to his brother to get a gun. He reprogram. We invite all our friends es, serving four years as prosecuting sponded and fired at Sorreli but the "I had a bad back for several attorney of this county, one term in the state legislature and a term in congress. He also served as a member of the state board of law examiners during the Hadley administration. In these various official capacities he end of town, owned by our former rendered conspicuous service to the Sorrell. He was afterwards captured of Doan's Kidney Pills, which L people. In 1908 he was a delegate to and landed in jail at Salem. the National Republican Convention W. M. Prater and family, was totally at Chicago from this district. In the shot, will recover, Bourbon Stand- good ever since." destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. last three political races he has made, and. of Mr. Alvin Wishon. prosecution of the railroad rate case drawn the attention of the legal fra-

> in Missouri means an untold saving and rheumatism. to the people of the state. In entering the race for this nomination, Mr. Rhodes states that he is the candidate of no clique or party faction. but will run strictly upon whatever merits he possesses and his record as a public official. Having won one race for Congress and lost one, he

tion to nullify to effectiveness of an

MR. RAMSEY.

ited support of large following

Without regard to our personal preterence for any candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in this district, we are happy to present office, for he is a native son of our county and a big, clean man.

Mr. Ramsey is a son of the late Wm. B. Ramsey of Belgrade, and he was born and reared on his father's farm in that locality. While he has lived at Bismarck for a number of years, his interests and concerns still lie people has never been broken.

president of the Bank of Bis- could utilize this route. marck, one of the leading and most successful banks in the district, and Dont, Gibson and Griabam, said is also a stockholder is several soun- it was their duty to built this try banks. Also he has never left the road where the coat would be "soil," for he owns and manages a less and the benefits to the peo-

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Test your seed corn—it is felly to plant seed that will not grow.

The BOYS and GIRLS of your SCHOOL oan make the test for you.

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anda chart showing how to test seed corn.

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK

POTOSI, MISSOURI

and believes in preparedness to the district should strengthen their the er:tent of making the country safe hands by working in harmony from any foreign invader. Knowing with them .- Wm. Schulz. in Bisfinarices, general business and farm- march Gazette. ing from a practical standpoint, he should be a capable in protecting the general interests of the people of this district in congress, should be be

Ulem.

Another Wounded.

dead man. home to arrest them for burglarizing thousands of kidney sufferers. caused the shot to go wild. Sorrel years and any exposure was sure latter grabbed hold of the gun and then shot and fatally wounded Bert to make it worse. I knew the Wagoner, who died a few hours later, trouble came from my kidneys. While this was going on, Bert Wagon- for the kidney secretions were er got a gun and shot several times at scanty and unatural. One box

Sorrell, though hit by 87 number 6 Heved me, I have been feeling

Irondale.

Burwell Laramore of Palmer was here Monday. There is a new daughter at the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams were ing in Irondale Thorsday

The teachers of our school attended the teachers' examination in Potosi, J. F. Bennett has been confined to

his home the past ten days with grippe Miss Hazel Post, who has been sick for some time, was able to resume her

teaching at Stony Point, Monday. Mr. John N. Compton, candidate for the nomination of assessor at the Republican Primary was here this

W. O'Neal of Claytown passed here Tuesday on his way to Des Arc, Iron County, to arrange for the optioning of his farm in that neighborhood to parties who are prospecting with a diamond drill for lead and other minerals.

Wm. II. Jamison and wife, accompanied by W. W. Gibson and daughter, Miss Emma, returned from St. Louis Thursday in an automobile, the purchase of which was the object of their trip. Wm. Hughes also refurned with a new car.

About the Caledonia Road.

I had the honor of attending

the regular monthly meeting of the commissioners of the Calelargely in his old home county, and donia Special Road District rehis intimacy and friendship with our cently. The commissioners had received a petition to build the Born a farmer's son be has through proposed road from Caledonia to tempt to wind it, at the same time intelligence and industry lifted him- Bismarck on the upper (ridge) self to the plane of successful busi- road and not on the lower fold ness man, and there are many who Caledonia Farmington road). The believe congress would be improved honorable commissioners care with more of his kind. On comple | fully considered the petition and tion of his education, which was ac- their final judgment was that it quired in the common schools and was impossible to build the upthe Salem (Mo.) Academy, Mr. Ram- per road for the following recsey took up the vocation of traveling sons: First, that the upper road salesman for a St. Louis wholesale is over to miles longer; second, house, which he followed for some that it runs over two miles out twenty-five years. His saiesman's of the district; third, that it burgher said the drinks were on him territory lying wholly within this con- would not benefit ten sections of gressional district has enabled him farming land, on which about to form a wide and influential friend- fifty farmers live; fourth, that it ship among the business men and would cost one fourth more to people of the territory, from whom he build; fifth, that the maintainhas already received many unsolicited ance cost would be higher; sixth, assurances of support. He is now no mail route or telephone line

The commissioners, Mesers. tarm at Belgrade. He is a Republican of lifelong standing, a protective be proud that our road problem
tariff man from sound business reais in the hands of these gentlecaning as well as from pasty potter, men, and all the people of the

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

nominated and elected to represent Health Worth Saving, and Some Potosi Peole Know How to Save It

Many Potosi people take their lives in their hands by neglecting Deputy-Sheriff Wm. Sorrell of Wes- the Iridneys when they know co, in Crawford County, shot and kill- these organs need help. Weak dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Sorrel had gone to the Wagoner Pills-a remedy that has helped

W. O. Williams, Potosi, says: got at the City Drug Store, re-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedy, get Donn's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Williams bad. Poster-Mitburn Co., Buffelo, N. Y.

ALL BIRDS FLEE FOREST

Argonne, Where French and Germans n Conflict, Deserted by Natural Inhabitanta

When the history of the present European war is written, the forest of Argonne will be recorded as the place where more blood was shed than any other spot on the wide fields of conflict. The French made a stand there on the first German drive to wards Paris, and, later, when the Germans were forced back, it was the scene of weeks and months of desper-

standing, bears the mark of battle It was swept by artillery fire time after time, and was the scene of desperate hand-to-hand fighting. But it was not the first time, for in the campaign preceding the battle of

Not a bird is left in the forest and

practically every tree, which remains

Sedan, in the Franco-German war of 1870, it was the scene of many sanguinary struggles. The forest covers a number of wooded heights, soo or 900 feet high, in the northeastern part of France in French Lorraine and Champagne. It is about thirty miles long, and from

one to eight miles wide. It is bounded

by the sources of the Aisne, runs along

that river to the Meuse and northward

to Chene Populeux, separating a stretch of fertile plains from the barren steppes between Vitry and Se-Old Waterbury Watch Recalled. The fakers are selling a new toy. It's a fake watch winder-a cog with

a ratchet that makes a loud click. The idea is to take out your watch and atworking the toy which is concealed in the palm of the hand. The poice it makes sounds like the winding of a exclaimed an ex-puddler, now a broker, who was attracted by the noise a man was making while winding his timepiece, "what kind of a turnip have you there anyway? That sound reminds me of a rattling of the pinions on a set of muck mill rolls." The stranger showed the toy and the former Pitts-

Couldn't Trust Grandesi Maude Fulton, the clever actre has a fund of anecdotes, and here's one of the best among them:

"She had stopped, panting, by the road to rest. It was the shell road in Peas Christian, and she was black. Beside her was a heavy market hanket filled to overflowing. A passerby smiled and she responded with a full and free confidence. Years'm, I is sod free confidence. 'Yann'm. I come tinhed. An' lame. All paint wid misories. Yasn'm I coulds do con' comenne all paint de contra d sen' someone clas to makket fo' Mak grandson be coulds gone. I dasn't true' him. He opends